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**CLASS OF 1945**

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**State Teachers College**

**Framingham, Massachusetts**

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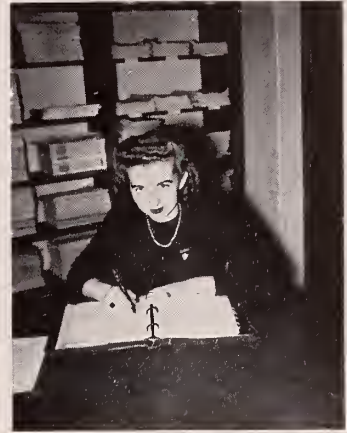
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Foreword



The pages that follow are a history of the Class of 1945 at Framingham, yet how can that story ever be properly told? To be sure, you will find listed here the names of students present and past. Here you may look upon the faces of the seniors, those who persevered to the end. The pictures of present faculty members are here as well as of those who have answered the call of our country and are serving in the armed forces. Here, too, you may read of May Day, of Stunt Night, of Junior and Senior Proms and of other activities which for so long have been an essential part of the Framingham tradition.


But how can one ever truly measure the impact upon this class of the most devastating war the world has ever known? What of minds that were sorely troubled over the problems of how they might serve their country best? What of the ever-present urge to put aside those cherished plans that they might take advantage of large war-time salaries so easily attained?

What of the temptation to serve in a more spectacular way, wearing the distinctive and glamorous uniforms of our enlisted women? What of the heartache caused by the absence and loss of loved ones?

Through it all they have clung desperately to their purpose with a tenacity that can only result in success — conscious of the fact that education is the present need, that education will be the need of the future.

We are confident that this class which now takes its place in that long line of graduates who for over a century have been going forth from our college will achieve new successes for their Alma Mater, will add new lustre to her name.

Martin F. O'Connor, President



To the future: May we face it with courage, confidence, and an  
unflinching faith in ourselves, our training, our college, and our  
country.

Three years of living in a nation at war have  
given us a realization of separation and loneliness.  
We have looked upon these things, paused for  
a time, and now go on to apply ourselves with  
new vigor.



Vedication.

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MARTIN F. O'CONNOR      PRESIDENT



PRESIDENT O'CONNOR — Our stalwart supporter, confederate, and co-worker; we shall always remember his sagacious advice, and tactful guidance during our four years on the "Hill." His vast repertoire of poetry is equalled with as vast an audience of ardent admirers.

DOROTHY LARNED

DEAN



DEAN LARNED — Ever ready counselor in both major and petty problems. Dean of deans in our esteem; she led us through trying college days with aplomb and tact.



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MAY HALL

MAY HALL

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DWIGHT HALL FROM HILL

DWIGHT HALL IN WINTER

DWIGHT HALL IN SPRING

DWIGHT HALL FROM PEIRCE



TO THE GATEPOST, WINTER

THROUGH THE GATEPOST, SPRING

IVY CLAD WELLS HALL

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Left to right: Patricia McDermott, Secretary; Kathryn Keith, Vice-President; Barbara Ellis, President; Dorothy Carpenter, Treasurer.

It is in times like these, when trained people — nutritionists and teachers alike — are so desperately needed on all fronts of the world, that Seniors, members of the class of 1945, appreciate even more the fine training, spiritual as well as technical, which they have received here at Framingham. The college years, with campus life, should be a laboratory — a testing field — a proving ground for unearthing potential citizens and developing leaders and followers alike who may thus give greater service and inherit a fuller happiness. Seniors have entered wholeheartedly into the various school activities — they have helped to carry on a successful school government — they have taken each and every opportunity to broaden their horizons with interesting summer employment and forms of service. Thus, as they make final preparations toward receiving their degrees for which they have been striving for four war years, surely in each girl's heart is the hope that, in the future, she may find her place to serve, in a society determined to build a better world.

Elizabeth Herrick, '45





The Vocs Thumbed  
Murph Sat  
Commuters Gabbed  
Ev, Rita, Charlie, Dot Beached

Elie and Barb Skied  
Helen and Maddie Demonstrated  
Mary, Ginny, Letty, Kirk Posed

Jeanie Climbed  
Marge and Mailbox Won  
Barb, Haze, Bette Wrestled





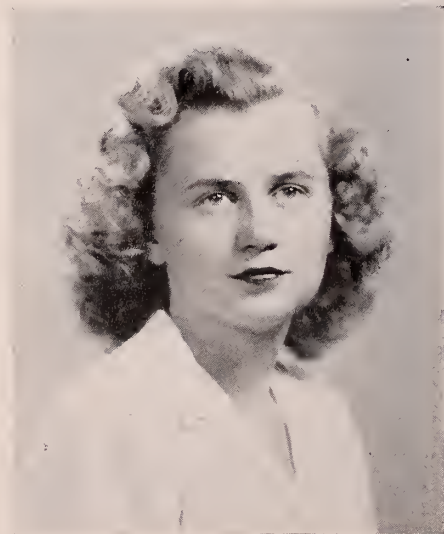
**Vivian Irene Anderson**

The envy of an H.A. . . . can teach the 3r's but can sew too. Conscientious in every undertaking . . . reveals quality as a result. An outstanding admirer of music . . . a most sincere and loyal friend is . . . Viv.



**Margherita Auriemma**

Calm and unruffled . . . a mediator in any argument. Any spare time?? — if so, busy with photography and play grounds. All out for better relationship with South America. From frequent trips on the B.W., precision of timing has been reached by . . . Marg.



**Phyllis Lee Beach**

Always in demand by a stag line . . . but with her heart in the "air"-corps. Neat, trim and prepared for any occasion . . . an excellent hostess with a fond passion for chocolate wafers. A dance, an orchestra, a beautiful gown, all remind us of . . . Phyl.



Beatrice Alice Bjornson

A model superbe with the desire of all females . . . gorgeous hair. In the summer, an excellent swimmer . . . replaced by skating in the winter. Thoughtful, sincere and dependable, we find . . . Bea.



Patricia Mary Broderick

One of the famous Broderick twins . . . long, frequent epistles sent and received daily. Summer work in a hospital found chemistry formulas replaced by baby formulas. In leisure time, the leader of a drill team. Always ready with help to lend to everyone, especially to the friends of . . . Pat.



Virginia May Burr

The fastest hockey wing going. Creator of the best home-made bread in Massachusetts. Unlimited energy . . . a special Sergeant in the Aleutians and Cider Queen of New Salem. Hostess of those famous watermelon parties. We'll remember the exceptional temperament and contagious laugh of . . . Ginna.



**Bette Mary Burns**

A summer at Hull added a knowledge of engineering. Becomes excited easily and joins others by enjoying their good news. The chosen College is Holy Cross, with men from all points south, east, west and north. We'll always enjoy the company of . . . Bette.



**Virginia M. Carlson**

Pint size gal, with a gallon size stack of mail. She had us guessing, but we finally found out it's the Navy that has the situation well in hand — this season. A flair for food, a diet a day, and a wide interest in culture, leaves the lasting impression of . . . Ginny.



**Dorothy Freda Carpenter**

A level head . . . finely tempered with a well placed funny bone. Everything tackled is neatly done. A tension neutralizer at Falmouth for which the walls are no doubt grateful. A beautiful glow when the "General" appears. Right combination equals the "General" and . . . Dot.



Lois Chase

September finds Lois with the smoothest tan on campus . . . result of the Cape's radiating sun in her tres neat garden. Always a fourth for bridge and time out between classes. Coffee and — not resulting in nerves, but the calm, friendly manner of . . . Chasie.



Rita Claire Clapp

With long, taffy colored hair . . . eyes like stars when the Navy comes home. Rita remains composed at all times. A summer at Falmouth as the most photogenic of all . . . even in pig-tails. A maroon Plymouth rolling on to campus . . . a familiar scene two minutes before the bell, with some of the commuters in the capable hands of . . . Rita.

Gertrude Isabelle Cleveland

Our "most" in originality . . . fluency in poetry, with finesse in dress. The party after carolling and "Alouette" en mass. A room with a Mexican atmosphere and an increasing collection of Mexican wares. That trip south of the border is already anticipated by . . . Trudy.







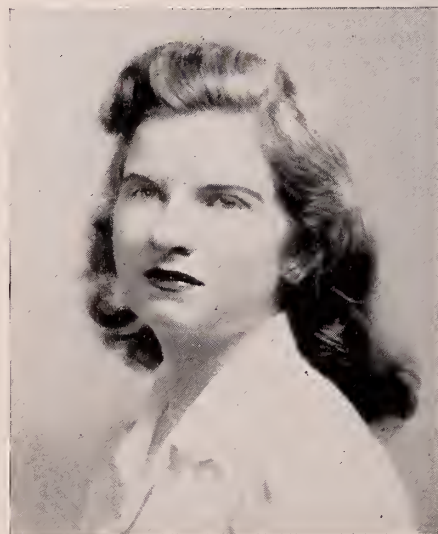
**Charlotte Frances Collins**

A name synonymous with personality, pep and popularity. Our Katie Hepburn with a passion for red hair. A trip to Wisconsin . . . never to be forgotten . . . also Junior weekend. Sense of humor sympathy and tact, makes the friendly, likeable manner of . . . Charlie.



**Shirley Ruth De Lancey**

Astounded a couple of M.I.T. men by knowing a spark plug from a light plug. Never quite found the way to May Hall, third floor . . . especially three mornings a week. Originality in writing, plus a passion for, tea, cats, and knitting, add in the likeable personality of . . . Shirley.



**Mary Frances Deveney**

Lumber Jacket and slacks, on holidays . . . for walks . . . destination unknown. A constant visitor to the library . . . in a cozy nook with an excellent book. The voice of an angel, we shall all remember "Ave Maria" and . . . Dev.



**Marguerite Ann Donnelly**

An executive, superbe . . . especially on Publicity Committees. A fiend for fun and sports . . . Contacts, far and wide. Has buzzed around like a bomb . . . expending gallons of energy. Speechless we are . . . she has popularity, pep and gorgeous legs . . . that gal of ours . . . Marg.



**Alice Louise Dowling**

A dress for every occasion . . . and a man to wear them for. Grows cacti when not ice-skating or dancing. An ideal model for a famous ad . . . she's lovely and she's engaged. Well known . . . the inseparable pair of Bea and . . . Al.



**Mary Louise Driscoll**

Head in the clouds or eyes Cape Cod way . . . pretty letters written so often . . . short trips to Dwight in any weather . . . third of the Kirk, Collins, Driscoll trio. Remembrances of Falmouth and "La Maison" and a twinkle in grey blue eyes, if you mention sailing. A crate full of memories for future reference by . . . Dric.



**Patricia Vose Eldridge**

A "natural" in beauty . . . red hair, complexion plus, and eyes of brown. Fond of music and all the fine arts. Frequent weekends home, sharing a fondness for both Brockton and F.T.C. Glee Club concerts and Worcester Tech. fill many pages in the memory book of . . . Pat.



**Barbara-Ann Ellis**

"Prexy" and a super one to the Seniors . . . a sense of humor unbeaten. As Sophomores, "Homer" had front page news . . . since then, Cupids' "First Lieutenant" in matchmaking. Leadership strong and outstanding competence is shown by . . . Barb.



**Catherine E. Fennessey**

Suits galore and a fond passion for angora socks and mittens. . . . Sailing on the "Charles" for Sunday leisure . . . a brother at Tufts . . . what could be better! An excellent student with time out for reading and sewing. A current magazine????? . . . consult . . . Kitten.



**Claire Agnes Fitzpatrick**

Helpless wide-eyed look, belying her ability . . . give her a mountain and she'll move it. She even sews!! Never a worry about dates for dances. The gleam in her eyes is not artificial light, it is the zest for life and ambition in . . . Claire.



**Clare Edna Forbes**

Reliable in all situations . . . subtle suggestions always on hand. A fond lover of Pizza Pies . . . but slightly overdone in '44. All Crockerites, remember the fermentation process . . . ended up with a bang. She's quiet, she's reserved, but there's only one . . . Forbsie.

**Elizabeth Ann Furneaux**

Manages to meet impending deadlines plus phone calls. We listened to tales of her escapades . . . in a matter-of-fact tone. Though always ready for fun, managed to do excellent work. Exclamations over a new idea . . . or memories of an old one. Flirtatious, vivacious and affectionately ours . . . Betty.







**Mary Elizabeth Geary**

Now you see her, now you don't . . . just caught the first bus to Boston, or first in line at the "Coke" machine. A brief intro' leaves a lasting impression of sweetness . . . but know, and you will appreciate the calm, stable character of . . . Mary.



**Sarah N. Glass**

Joined us on the "Hill" in '43 and brought with her a fund of knowledge . . . the answer to any question in any class. Always helpful and the life of any party when the piano is played by . . . Nan.



**Marion Louisa Hardell**

The queen of soup parties, plus jello for dessert. . . . Finds time for needlework, reading and retires early the night before exams. The many telephone calls taken while on duty, brought exultation to many by . . . Happy.



**Margaret Joan Harper**

Well read in many fields. Interested in printing, especially "signs." The music room, the vic' and Marg on a Saturday morn . . . harmonizing, a specialty, or "wishful thinking." A friend in need, and you can always rely on . . . Harpie.



**Eleanor Frances Harrington**

As Gate Post Editor, an honorary member of the track team for chasing reporters. Beautiful auburn hair, worn in many styles . . . but minus the temper. Had the most contagious laugh in Crocker . . . with wit that loved to play. The silvery sands of Falmouth have no substitute according to . . . Harry.



**Emma Elizabeth Herrick**

From Maine to Massachusetts, and fortunate are we . . . taken by storm in '43, with the addition of a dynamic personality. We welcomed competence, willingness, and excellence. The Navy recognizes all this and more too, in . . . Betty.



**Priscilla Louise Hewey**

Conscientiousness and efficiency will form the path of Priscilla's life. Daily trips to and from Worcester have led to many and interesting experiences . . . who enjoyed those cakes from experimental foods made by none other than . . . Pris.



**Rose Mary Hoye**

A familiar face at all socials . . . refuses more than thirty one dates a month. Capable of doing the work of six and always with a smile. . . . Amazes all in abilities as a milliner. In a nut shell . . . industrious, assured and buoyant is . . . Posie.



**Evelyn R. Hoyt**

Founder of the badminton cup . . . devoted to Betinna, Wheatina and potato chips. Seldom seen without "Mase." A modern dancer, with a pet peeve of being called a red head. . . . One, with a correspondence that is nil except to a certain party overseas is . . . Evie.





**Kathryn Nina Keith**

California bound . . . enjoys Massachusetts but misses the Golden Gate. A horse lover to the highest degree and an admirable rider. Dungarees enjoyed for leisure but a sudden change into suits as in Vogue, reveals the charming qualities of a lady, that we all know in . . . Kathy.



**Dorothy Kathleen Kelly**

A train eastward, brought Dot from No. Dakota. . . . Has the amazing ability to combine work with play and study too. Finds summers in Chicago hardly monotonous; here at Framingham, varies activities with bridge to secretarial work. An ideal sense of humor and a student of renown . . . Dot.



**Claire Ellen Kimmens**

Familiar face in the printing shop. Coke and cake parties during the election . . . "Frankie and Johnny," word for word, and can harmonize to anything. The mathematical constant in any group . . . calm, cool and collected, is . . . Kim.



**Evelyn Marie Kirkpatrick**

A most lovable and fascinating gal to know. Quiet and thoughtful one minute . . . gay and vivacious the next. Adroit with the pen and brush as well . . . in articles in the Gate Post and many artistic designs. With her first love for Falmouth Heights. . . the Navy's a close second for . . . Kirk.



**Charlotte Elizabeth Lamb**

Slightly lost at the split of the King-Lamb combination . . . we too felt the absence of Joan when she joined the Wacs. Pictures of two brothers caused many enthusiastic comments. Frequently seen at dances . . . the officers club. Lieutenant's bars on her lapel. One of the best natured gals we know . . . Charlie.



**Jean Ethel Leslie**

An evening visit with never a dull moment . . . wonderful food and a family, unsurpassable. As efficient as a bulldozer . . . has supervised many refreshment committees. Traveled by auto as a "frosh," but c'est la guerre . . . we walk. As a teacher, students will appreciate . . . Jean.



**Phyllis Brownell Loring**

Reserved and quiet . . . has a large public at 9:30 P.M., for sandwiches and milk. A familiar face at the P.X. on Saturdays . . . Tales of N. H. in the summer time, and remember the football uniforms . . . an original idea of . . . Phyl.



**Leonor M. Luiz**

Hails from "Whaling City" . . . an enthusiastic leader of A.A. Always ready to guide certain fellow Vocs in jumping the stiffer hurdles. Harvard's Hockey leader. A great-aunt and proud too. . . . That the best things come in small packages, is proved by . . . Leo.



**Agnes Loyola Madden**

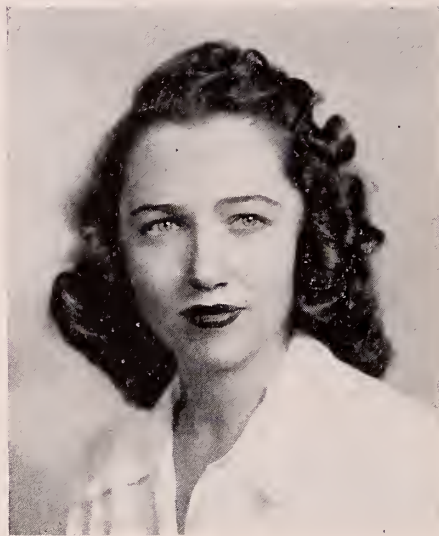
A spirited Irishman from the Berkshires and member of "aunties club," three ways. A chocolate cake and coke lover. . . . Faithful follower of fighting fronts with invasion maps. . . . An ardent music fan from "Carmen" to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," is . . . Loy.





**Arlene Louise Martin**

Our 4-H blue ribbon gal . . . a flair for fashion drawing and smooth poster layouts. She walked quietly among us . . . smiled wryly at our ravings. We realized her worth only after we'd needed the helping hand of . . . Arlie.



**Patricia Jean McDermott**

Has eyes of blue, a smooth figure and a wardrobe that's definitely Vogue and Mademoiselle. Made fame, as Mistress of Ceremony for the A'Kempis Club. . . . A favorite at the Officer's dances . . . and also the favorite of Swarthmore is . . . Pat.

**Barbara Ann Moalli**

A familiar face over weekends, for 'tis chilly by the sea . . . in Gloucester. Must have the secret formula for a glossy mane. Soft spoken within a crowd but tops in humor. A golden friendship, yields a silver lining . . . a philosophy a la . . . Mo.





**Madeleine Rita Moran**

Accomplished, not just did things. Displayed a speed that could floor "Wonder Woman." A pink and white complexion, deepened to bright red on occasions. Made fame in sports . . . ability for studying . . . introduced the newest of songs. Versatility plus . . . Maddie.



**Bettyanne Morse**

Intrigued first by a hearty laugh . . . then the "we can do it" attitude. "Time waits for no one," but it does all right by Betty. At Crocker, was seen gazing at the stars . . . or perhaps something else. Our version of "good goods" . . . Petunia.



**Kathleen Frances Murphy**

Believes in a beauty sleep . . . twelve hours a day . . . a grin that's spontaneous. Carefree and in a state of oblivion during the waking hours. Finds the gals hard to convince, with fantastic stories . . . she's usually right, too. Our spirit of spring because of the angelic and feminine . . . Katie.



**Maureen Murphy**

Plans for pioneering . . . sparkling wit and a genius for organizing. Our petite pin-up with a full date book and a beautiful red head . . . crammed with more than our combined knowledge. A happy forte for looking surprised at her own deviltry, had . . . Murph.



**Maryalyce Newman**

Could keep congress in session for weeks . . . by making the shortest story seem endless. As a "Frosh," couldn't spell Tuesday . . . now can safely make it through Thursday. Will never be forgotten as a teacher at Cushing . . . has many thankful friends. Bach, Beethoven or Boogie Woogie . . . all three have a following with . . . Maryalyce.



**Rosemary Louise O'Connell**

"Ask Rory, she'll know what to do" . . . our by-word. Finds a successful hairdresser in her Mother. O'Connell and A'Kempis work synergistically. Finds time for everything . . . we weaken when her eyes wrinkle from that smile . . . Rory.





**Sally Elizabeth Palmer**

The favorite topic of conversation . . . Hampton Beach. Shines with versatility and originality . . . Famous for her scrolled letters of approximately 25 feet in length. A familiar scene in any lecture . . . Sally, sound asleep. Enthusiastic socialite . . . "men," civilians as well as soldiers, sailors and marines, is the hobby of . . . Sal.



**Phyllis Audrey Pennucci**

Even at stag dances . . . a six foot couple. Never first in line at the mail table, but is often rewarded. Thinks, dreams and talks of submarines. A secret philosophy on life, in which everything happens the right way. Very decidedly on the smooth side. . . . Phyl.



**Mildred Hope Perlmutter**

Our claim to fame on the legitimate stage in "Cry Havoc" . . . Remembers N. Y. but extolls the charm of N. H. A voice for the radio . . . perhaps a future celebrity. Unmistakably outstanding with a long coiffure . . . Mil.



**Elaine Shirley Rabinovitz**

Finds music a great source of pleasure. Efficient in everything . . . even assignments. Her thoughts are many but nothing is disclosed until an accumulation of ideas is set forth by . . . Elaine.



**Mary Martha Saulnier**

Small package of dynamite . . . exploding with chemistry. Coffee at any hour . . . years for the summer . . . an excuse to don the dungarees. Jolly to laugh with but firm to depend on. Since Crocker, the rage has been cornflakes muffins for . . . Saul.



**Barbara Ann Seaver**

A debater of high repute, with the last word in any argument . . . politics lure her like a fly baits a fish. Withholds memories from summers in Detroit. . . . Happy and cheerful . . . demure and a prankster . . . Barb.



**Elinore Catherine Shiels**

Our feminine Benchley, with a flair for story telling . . . and a family, custom built for story making. She managed to play "foolish" even during exam week and stay on top. The most tremendous boodle cache in H.M.H. and constant jibes at the weight she hasn't. There's not much, but all of it is our . . . Elie.



**Jean Marilyn Sprague**

Dial "chief," par excellence . . . a little gal with zip, snap, sparkle . . . and lots of executive ability. Enthusiastic . . . about everything . . . and what fun to be with!! Top notch model in her "shorties," was our . . . Jeanie.

**Florence Elizabeth Teahan**

Blond hair and rich pastel colors . . . a yen for smooth clothes and she can make them . . . our seventh little tailor. Cigarette lighters, compacts . . . all with a taste of originality. Unmoved in an atmosphere of turmoil . . . always calm despite the presence of our madness. . . . Flo.







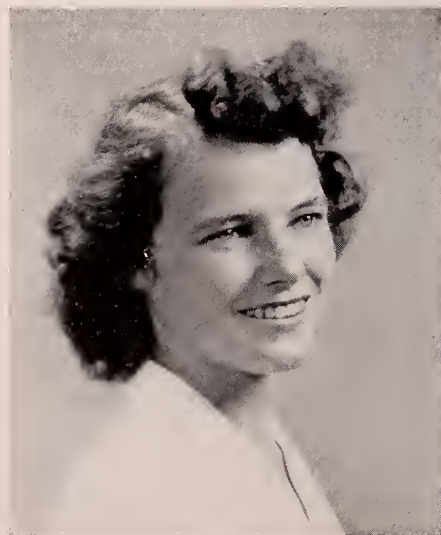
**Helen Thomas**

Habitually occupied and prompter than prompt. An asset to the Chemistry department and all others too. As a "frosh," remembers being caught in the act . . . a refugee from a sick bed . . . ended up in the infirmary. Always successful in finding an equally smooth dance partner. Our "most" in generosity . . . a super gal. . . Tom.



**Lois Emeline Thompson**

In a subdued manner, many characteristics are hidden . . . condescending to any favors . . . errands to the Center . . . weekly trips to Cushing. Remembers a successful draping problem. . . None of us could square dance to surpass . . . Lo.



**Nancy Louise Todd**

Famous for her mighty drives and prevention of Yale goals. Lover of nature . . . worries about how to fatten up F.T.C. squirrels. A successful budgeter with a lovely manner. . . . We remember as our charming May Queen . . . Nan.



**Rose Uckerman**

A N.Y.C. enthusiast . . . widely read on the sciences and fine arts. Worked among us quietly . . . seen frequently, rushing madly for a bus or the latest on L'il Abner. An interest in Med. students and the possibilities of Latin America . . . the favorite topics of . . . Rosie.



**Marjorie Dodge Wainwright**

Feminine, meticulous and Marjorie . . . is the perfect blend. With memories of Gloucester, has offered many interesting fish stories . . . the perfect seamstress and ideal foot warmer. Outstanding both with hands and mind, is . . . Marge.



**Mary Catherine Walsh**

Has more zip than a talon fastener. Vivacious . . . subdued . . . a letter from the Harvard flash . . . a shriek, broad grin and much wild waving. An assignment due . . . it's done pronto. An uncanny ability to learn well and explain thoroughly. And those "lush" color combinations of . . . Walshie!



**Letitia Warnock**

L.S.M.F.T. . . . between, before, and after classes. A-1 in the sandwich brigade and the doer of the impossible. She sails too . . . Wit, personality and leadership during four years, have made all of us fond of . . . Letty.



**Phyllis Hamilton Welsh**

An earnest worker and the youngest of the Vocs'. . . . A beaming bride on December 18th. Her heart's in Yale basketball and New Haven's Yale too. Hostess to those New Salem week-ends. Proud of a Marine brother, and a wonderful minister's wife is . . . Phyl.

**Jeanne Genevieve Wright**

The bluest of eyes and the facial expressions of great variety. Never a dull moment . . . from band-aids in ice boxes to the story of a trick knee. As a leader works to the end . . . any job is done well. Back to New York . . . we'll be at a loss without those songs and puns from . . . Jeannie.





# *They Answered A Call*



Pvt. Virginia Noyes, Marine

Joan King, W.A.C.

Pfc. Gloria Dunphy, W.A.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Miller  
(Joan MacLean)

Mr. & Mrs. D. P. Davies, (Barbara A'Hearn)

# Class

Class of '45. We became a class of freshmen united by a common bond of frightened excitement at the newness of it all. College! We had barely finished untangling ourselves from the confusion of registration when we were shocked by the news of Pearl Harbor. We looked around us eagerly to see what we could do to help the war effort, and found that there was Red Cross knitting to be done. A few of us could knit. The others soon learned, at the expense of assembly speakers who lectured in vain above our absorbed bent page-boys. Lucky indeed were the speakers who saw a few scattered pairs of eyes upturned in a dreamy knit 2 purl 2 reverie.

None of us will ever forget the required modern dance classes with Miss Taylor. Sure, it looked easy the way *she* did it, undulating, dynamic. But we suddenly discovered that we had the most uncoordinated hips and knees! And how self-conscious we felt at first in our scanty leotards! Oh, but worst of all — the agony of climbing stairs to classes on the days after! Clinging to railings to pull ourselves up, a bond of comradeship grew, as we smiled in compassion at the sister sufferer who was using the other railing.

That was not the only time we suffered climbing stairs. It had been no snap to navigate three flights on one high heel and one sneaker, with torso wrapped in a towel, toga-fashion, and our hair invisible under a bathing cap. That was Freshmen Initiation Week. As we prostrated ourselves in this attire before the arrogant seniors and recited Mother Goose at their request, we gritted our teeth and prayed for control of our tempers. Those whose prayers were not answered were haled into Freshman Court, to suffer greater humiliation. But when we became seniors, the tables were turned and the new freshmen were at our mercy.

As the war progressed, our men left one by one to join the services, and we blossomed out with regimental pins and officers' brass on our Sloppy Joes. Our blazers blazed with bright shoulder patches. We gathered in each other's rooms in the dorms and in the smoking room to read our letters together. We rejoiced together over coming furloughs, and the bond of friendship strengthened. A few of the very lucky girls had their own men home to take them to the college dances, but most of us depended upon importations from college army programs. That wasn't so bad, either! In fact, some permanent romances sprang from just such humble beginnings.

We held our Junior Prom at the Copley-Plaza, with a non-union orchestra beating it out. When the head of the Musicians' Union arrived in a rage, it took some well-timed placating before he purred like a kitten under our skillful stroking. Wow! How close we had come to dancing to a juke box that night we realized, as we wiped the perspiration under our wispy up-do's.

We planned and executed the college's war bond drive. We built two war bond and stamp booths, decorated them with patriotic crepe paper, and set them up in Dwight Hall's entrance and near the May Hall Students' Room. Since then each succeeding sophomore class has inherited the project. We're awfully proud that we were the class to start it.

We crowned our May Queen when we were sophomores. She was beautiful, and the day was beautiful, as we danced across the grass of Chalmers Theater singing the Cornish May Song. But even our traditional May Day was overshadowed by the everpresent note of war, as we presented to the Student Alumnae Building Fund the gift of a \$100 war bond with fitting ceremony.



# History

Many of us became air-raid wardens, and we all were properly impressed to discover our beloved Miss Carter tearing around the campus in uniform. We've rather become used to the idea of uniforms these last four years. Our class dwindled as girls were enticed away by numerous wartime agencies, or more specifically: WACS, WAVES, AND WEDDINGS.

Stunt Nights will never be forgotten. In our freshman year we portrayed the story of a soldier's life, complete with vices, as those can testify who danced the Cancan in gym shorts and sashes. The competition with other classes was stiff. We didn't win. Oh, but we were determined we'd win in our sophomore year! Such costuming! Such singing! We personified the Good Neighbor Policy. La conga! Spanish dancers and tambourines! We sang "Hi, Neighbor!" with a Latin accent to the applause of the finale. The applause must have been relief to see our show ended, for we lost again. Oh, but we were determined we'd win in our junior year! We presented the woes of junior year in comic form. We were very funny — in fact, we laughed ourselves silly at rehearsals — but we lost again. Oh, but we were determined we'd win in our senior year! Our theme for this last chance was the portrayal of the history of Framingham, bristling with bustles. Oh, the madness and hysteria of waiting for the judges' decision! Could it be? Could it? Yes! That's right. The judges made no mistake.

Senior year we discarded our pigtails in favor of the more dignified silver barrettes and velvet bands, as graduation drew nearer. We wore our caps and gowns to Investiture Chapel, startled a little by our own solemnity. Then Christmas, the Christmas banquets and the Glee Club Candlelight Service. Bundled in ski pants and scarves, we caroled at the houses of all the faculty, conspicuous for volume rather than our melody. Our hearts captured the beauty of the night as we sang "Silent Night" and watched the blue and pink falling stars. Our practical natures captured the cookies and candy kisses thrown to us, and stowed them safely away in paper bags for dormitory eating. And the delicious cocoa at Dean Larned's! Then the midnight supper at Crocker Hall, with President O'Connor singing "Sweet Molly Malone."

Spring found us pastel-gowned seniors in the Daisy Chain we had watched for three years. We placed the ropes of daisies on the green campus lawn before Horace Mann Hall in the form of our numerals: 1945. In the Friendship Circle we sang our college songs as the June dusk deepened. Our eyes were bright — some with stardust, some with tears. The Senior Reception was a mad whirl of orchids and music. At parting, the bond of friendship was ever stronger, as we pledged our future amid a heap of suitcases, lamps, and books. We were four years older, four years wiser, and four years happier.

Graduation at last! With diploma and degree in hand, each in our own way we can say, directly into the microphone, please: "Hello, Mom. I won!"

Shirley De Lancey



# UNIONORS

First on our list of junior year thrills was returning in September: for teaching, and to rising at six A.M. to prepare delicious meals for Miss Teaching, while the other half remain on the hill running the Vocational

On the lighter side, we had a perfect time at our Junior Weekend, advisor, Dr. Chase. At our dance that evening, we had MEN, and to a deal of strategy to round us up because of our "various occupations". in beauty. Well, after a grand and varied year, we, the juniors are ready meeting the most internes in hospital practice.



Josephine Dean, Treasurer  
 Lillian St. Thomas, Secretary  
 Theresa Smith, President  
 Agnes McDonald, Vice-President



the Elementaries, to a rugged schedule; for the H.A.'s to extremely busy Hall and Crocker; for the Voc.'s to classes in anticipation of Practice House.

despite the rain, when all 70 of us walked in upon our gracious class spare — (practically had to call in another class). Stunt Night required Then, our incomparable Prom — nothing will ever equal our Junior Debs for a summer of correspondence to see who is making the most tips or So long seniors, and very best wishes!

Mary Pickering, '46







What a pretty tree!

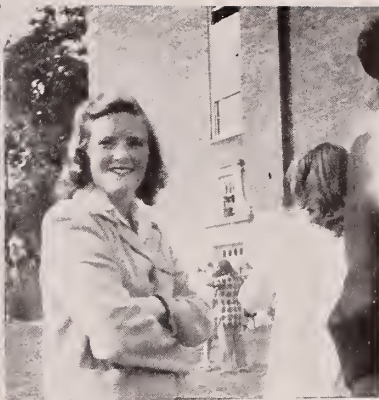
Junior Lorelei

Bottoms up!

Mail (male) situation looks good

Form—ing an acquaintance?





Don't cry, Picky

Crocker swing shift

Hi, Tess

C-r-r-a-c-k!

All that Chicken! — Crocker — Thursday Night

# SOPHOM

September, 1944, and we were sophomores!! The old familiar our consciousness of being sophomores. The H.A.'s were on the ("And still are," some say grimly.)

The "baby" class had now grown up and were fully aware of vocations and we concentrated our theatrical talents on May Day. freshmen and again had our eyes on first place.

We had lost our "know-it-all" attitude. We had studied hard worthy of it.





From left to right  
 Geraldine Murphy, Secretary  
 Leslie Lane, Vice-President  
 Margaret Bane, Treasurer  
 Mary Clinton, President



# ORES

buildings made us feel like freshmen again, but the strange new faces doubled the threshold of "Sophomore Chem." and were more than a little afraid of it.

their new responsibilities. Observing for one, made us think of our future. Stunt Night occupied a place in our thoughts, too, because we had won as often as we lost and prospered by it. We're ready to step into the junior niche and be

Phyllis Donnell, '47







Sun worshipers

Aren't you a little chilly?

Scrub team

Bobby socks?

Sweet Music





Got the time?

A penny saved

Donkey ears

Cheese cake!

Scrimmage



# FRESH

Our hearts were high, and our ambitions higher, as we entered and Freshman Court (the sophomores' tales of previous years of being a stranger seemed to leave us. The first round of exams freshmen ever learn? We were thrilled with Harvard-Yale week- to us quite strongly.

We realize that there is a lot to accomplish in the three years in the hearts of the freshmen particularly, the earnest hope that





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# M E N



our first year at F.T.C. True to form, we were scared at the thought of initiations (we were of no help at all). We managed to dodge our way through, and that feeling of shame — they spoiled all our dreams of a happy, carefree college life — will not, and, duly impressed with Candlelight Service, and social life on the hill appealed

that lie ahead. With the War Class going out, there is in everyone's heart, and we may bear the title of Armistice Class of '46.

Lea Morneau, '48  
 Claire Sheehan, '48





Just Restin'

Bird?

Snow Babes

Over the top!





Hold that smile!

Sitting pretty

Here it comes!

Ooh! A Man!



Active

ities



WAR BOND SALESWOMEN

# Student Cooperative Association



Row 1: President O'Connor, Dean Larned, Esther Brady, Treasurer, Maureen Murphy, 2nd Vice-President, Claire Fitzpatrick, President, Letitia Warnock, 1st Vice-President, Virginia Bray, Secretary, Miss Hunt, Mr. Kenny, Advisor; Row 2: Mary Geary, Catherine Clayton, Barbara Ann Ellis, Mary Clinton, Mary Hussey, Phyllis Pennucci, Jean Leslie, Mary Mahoney, Theresa Smith, Ann Henderson

To the query "Can democracy be workable?" we would reply, "Witness our Student Cooperative Association!" Freshmen will gratefully remember the morale-building freshman handbook which took a great deal of terror out of those first weeks.

And at Student Coop. - sponsored Field Day, students discover that faculty are good-sport-humans, while the latter see us for once, as formidable — sports opponents. We believe in such activities, for they enable us to understand each other; and, what is more important, to build a basis for needed cooperation.



The Mart

Managed by Student Coop.



An informal Meeting



## Class and Club Council



Row 1: Evelyn Hoyt, Miss Taylor, Advisor, Maureen Murphy, Chairman, Eleanor Harrington, Charlotte Collins, Madeleine Moran; Row 2: Helen Thomas, Jean Sprague, Theresa Smith, Barbara Ellis, Leonor Luiz

The letters, C.C.C., throw many freshmen into a quandary. Could Framingham possibly have a Civilian Conservation Corps? Not exactly, although the Class and Club Council does make a point of conserving the standards of our college civilians. It functions dually as a pace-maker and a peace-maker.

Setting the pace is the life work of the C.C.C. Activity Calendar, and how popular it has proved to be! Students made the second step, after registering and buying Budget Tickets, the purchasing of the "Daily Reminder". Girls proud to compose this council are representatives of all classes and clubs, as well as of the "Gate Post" and "Dial". Faculty members make the arbitrary powers truly legal.

## Judiciary Board



Helen Vaznaian, Ruth Fifield, Letitia Warnock, Chairman, Elizabeth Herrick, Florence Lynch

If caught by our F.B.I. (Framingham's Bureau of Inquirers), college delinquents can expect sincere and broadminded appraisal! The first vice-president (and automatic chairman of the board) is said "to be a lenient C. O".

To get a good average of opinion, tradition dictates that one senior, two juniors, one sophomore, and a faculty advisor be present. Now what did the juniors do to rate two members? Practice Teaching and Crocker — maybe?

# Chemistry Council



Row 1: Dr. Foster, Advisor, Jeanne Wright, Phyllis Elmer, Madeleine Moran, Chairman, Jeanne Spelman; Row 2: Lena WaGew, Elizabeth Trank, Mary Saulnier, Edith Manter, Alberta Snow, Helen Vaznaian

How we all admire the ribbons and honor awards on our servicemen! But did you ever stop to think of the intangible, though no less worthy, honor system, we, as chemistry conscious colle-

giennes practice? Can't be denied — it gives us a certain sense of responsibility. The student's leadership grows by leaps and bounds as she can be entrusted with even so minor a thing as an unproctored exam. Rm. 41 in Wells Hall has been the scene of many such mental-moral battles which try the soul.

This is why we can be proud of the fact that the thirteen chemistry councilors' duties are, in their own words, "reduced to a minimum". H.A.'s and Voc.'s agree that the spirit of Chemistry Council could be adapted to other courses with equal success.

## Quiet and Order



Edith Souls, Barbara Moalli, Frances Bellantoni, Mary Geary, Chairman, Mary Braley, Earlene Boot

This is the Emily Post of our hill, whose dictates rule in matters of proper conduct at Assembly and at Chapel. Although an inconspicuous group, its commands when issued are nevertheless tanta-

mount to law. As for instance, through frequent fire drills which have become our specialty.

By being on time, and on our best behavior at college meetings, we chalk up a reputation for ourselves, as well as an impression on our guest speakers. "Sorry, Seniors, your knitting may be for Britain, but it must wait!"



## *Library Council*



Barbara Seaver, Elmira Chapdelaine, Miss Pratt, Advisor, Lillian St. Thomas, Bettyanne Morse.

Cruise into the quiet waters of the Ella Ritchie Library, and your study problems for that extra hour are solved! Psychology, Nutrition, Methods, or just Engrossing Fiction await the inquiring or

jaded Mind of the thesis writer or Practice Teacher.

Library Council helps to keep our library in its top notch condition. Two representatives from each class see that wandering books are returned to home port. Councilors assist as valuable interpretative agents between Miss Pratt and the student body.

## *Commuters Council*

Dean Larned, Advisor, Jean Leslie, Chairman, Jeanne Wright, Claire Forbes, Mary Mahoney, Jeanne Spellman, Constance Querin, Jean Graham, Eleanor French, Marion Borden

At five past any hour, scurrying down college hill and burdened with treatises of truth, the Commuters present evidence of the speed of our modern age.

We realize that the Commuters make up a fair percentage of our population, and that they have definite problems and

opinions. Thus, their council meetings, into which no boarder dare set foot, have played a major role in smoothing life for the Trespassers of the Turnpike.



# The Dial

Planning, writing material to meet a deadline, sitting for pictures, arranging pages artistically — all these go into the making up of the "Dial"

Hard-working editors plead, beg, and threaten, in order that their staffs shall give "their all". Then, out of the murky recesses of hidden literary lairs, tinged with the smoke of the midnight oil, come the first few pulsing thoughts that are soon breathed into ideas, lines, and pages. "The Book" becomes our child, our life, our very being.

With us rests the responsibility of capturing the spirit of Framingham on these pages.



Row 1, left to right: Mrs. Herring, Art Advisor, Jean Sprague, Editor-in-chief, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Art Editor, Miss Sparrow, Literary Advisor, Miss Larned, Business Advisor, Madeleine Moran, Business Manager; Row 2: Dorothy Carpenter, Photography, Mary Walsh, Advertising, Charlotte Collins, Data, Arlene Martin, Publicity, Patricia Eldridge, Literary, Elizabeth Furneaux, Subscription



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# *The Gate Post*

Extra! Read all about it! Ye college paper — eight issues published annually — depicting daily events here on the hill.

"Y" Dance By the Light of the Silvery Moon; Red Cross Opens Drive; Alumnae in Hawaii; Seniors Win Stunt Night. Such headlines as these record current college activities for posterity and keep our editor, "Red" Harrington, and her competent staff always on the job.

The Gate Post is published by the students, for the students and contains news of student and alumnae activities.



Row 1: Maybelle Kelley, Mary Saulnier, Claire Forbes, Elaine Rabinovitz, Margaret Harper, Dawn Leonard, Ann Henderson, Lois Thompson; Row 2: Mary Pickering, Marguerite Donnelly, Rose Uckerman, Assistant Editor, Miss Gerritson, Advisor, Eleanor Harrington, Editor, Agnes MacDonald; Row 3: Marjorie Waters, Camella Cellucci, Marion Bean, Geraldine Donnelly, Claire Kimmens, Margaret Murphy, Mary Mahoney, Vivian Anderson, Patricia Eldridge, Jean Miller, Patricia Broderick, Lillian St. Thomas



## Y.W.C.A.



Row 1: Helen Vaznaian, Elizabeth Herrick, Charlotte Hatch, Treasurer, Virginia Marble, President, Lena WaGew, Vice-President, Joan Sutherland, Secretary, Ruth Jones, Mrs. Herring, Advisor; Row 2: Barbara Sample, Ruth Plotner, Ruth Haselton, Mary Pickering, Shirley Mason, Lois Thompson, Margaret Dewar, Patricia Eldridge

Betty Herrick's programs, billed on a world relatedness theme, brought us something different. We heard some unbelievable stories from an Army nurse back from New Guinea; at the

"Y" supper, we feasted on unusual Chinese dishes amongst Occidental surroundings.

It's easy enough to stay up all night dancing, but to get up before six thirty in the morning is a different matter. However, the turn-out at the Sunrise Service showed that the girls were as interested in practicing their religious life, as they were their social, at the Moonlight Mood. That means something in this world, where so many are neglecting the simplicity of religion and life.



Marguerite Donnelly, Publicity; Patricia McDermott, Treasurer; Miss Joyce, Advisor; Rita Clapp, Secretary; Rosemary O'Connell, President.

## A'Kempis Club

The girls of the Catholic faith can be justly proud of the contributions their club has made to the year's activities. Closer bonds, based upon this faith, are fostered by regular meetings, at which priests from neighboring

parishes clarify topics pertinent to the wide-awake college student.

The Fall and Spring Communion Breakfasts provide an opportunity for social and religious expression. A gay A'Kempis formal, traditionally held in Boston, added a lighter note to the year's program; and a very successful note at that.



# Athletic Association



First 1: Josephine Dean, Secretary, Leonore Luiz, President, Eva Harcovitz, Treasurer, Shirley Mason, Vice-President; Row 2: Priscilla Rice, Mary Pickering, Jean Miller, Evelyn Hoyt, Publicity Manager, Helen Gardner; Row 3: Nancy Todd, Marguerite Donnelly, Miss Taylor, Advisor, Theresa Smith, Edith Manter.

Basketball, tennis, badminton, field hockey, hiking, and modern dance. What a variety! That's the A.A. A.A. sponsored Harvard-Yale weekend is one of the most successful endeavors of the year. The unity of the whole college is split into two factions: one cheering for a team of crimson-clad Framinghamites, and the other for a team of classmates in Eli blue — both in hot competition for hockey and basketball championship.

One chapel period was set aside to award the Framingham athletes their letters and numerals to sew on their jackets. This is one time that no objections to sewing were raised anywhere on our campus.



Athletic officers at play

## *Fine Arts Club*



Row 1: Helen Vaznaian, Treasurer, Miss Kingman, Advisor, Ann Henderson, Secretary, Evelyn Hoyt, President; Row 2: Ruth Fifield, Vice-President, Lucille Kelley

No matter which outlets we chose, we shared a common enthusiasm in our club's activities.

## *Home Economics Club*



Row 1: Jean Miller, Treasurer, Miss Munroe, Advisor, Helen Thomas, President, Lillian St. Thomas, Vice-President; Row 2: Jean Leslie, Madeleine Moran, Ruth Brayton, Secretary, Marjorie Wainwright

frankly on our own dimensions, and brought us happily up to date on figure camouflage.

Another big event we sponsored was International Night, which featured a colorful review of the countries south of the Caribbean. Every meeting had its values, and we were quick to take advantage of them.

The magical madness of a mystery play, "Nine Girls," was the college Thespians' contribution to us, an expectant audience of "first-nighters." Hardly a seat edge was without an occupant during Ruth's and Cam's poker scene — and we don't mean cards!

For those of us whose talents lie in other directions, the club offered participation in the radio group, or in the arts and crafts department.

This club reflects the spirit of the Household Arts Majors — not only by spotlighting new dimensions in Home Economics, but also by vitalizing current topics. The ingenious style counselor, Avant, at one of our meetings, turned the spotlight

# Glee Club



## GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Charlotte Collins, President, Jean Leslie, Vice-President, Josephine O'Connor, Secretary, Barbara Ward, Treasurer, Ruth Jones, Publicity

Not all of the Glee Club music is as easily sung as listened to! But we were always eager to have rehearsals. Not only were they satisfying in themselves, but they led to joint concerts with Harvard or Worcester Polytech, Candlelight Services, and greatest thrill — the Pop concert with Mr. Gilday in our freshman year. Behind the scenes, a hundred of us worked like demons in Archibald Hall twice a week. We struggled for interpretation, expression, and synchronization. And some struggled just to read the notes! But it was worth the hard work. Glee Club was fun!



THE CHOIR





CROCKER HALL

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# *Dormitories*



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## Peirce Hall

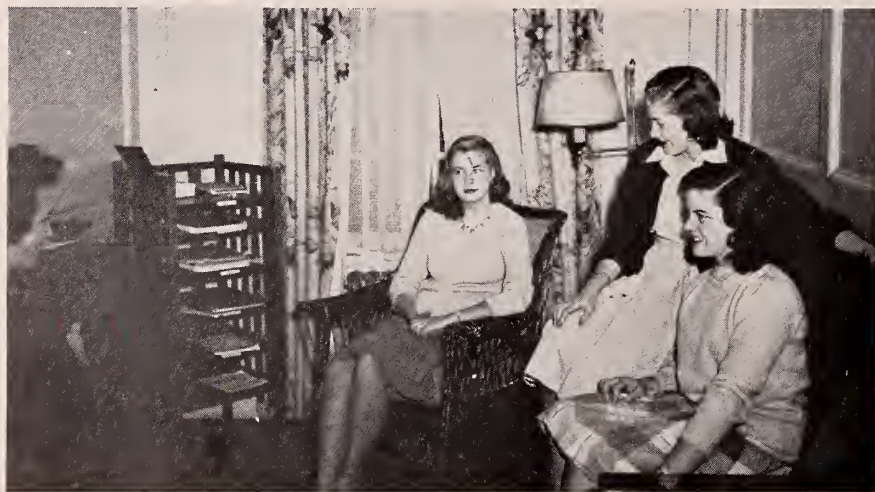


Left to right: Catherine Clayton, President, Joan Sutherland, Treasurer, Barbara Smith, Vice-President, Mary Beth McCann, Secretary

— send delightful odors to permeate the corridors. President Catherine Clayton and colleagues, Mary Beth McCann, Barbara Smith, and Joan Sutherland, enlist the aid of active committees to plan and conduct such events as an occasional "dorm dance" and the Christmas party. Dormitory living is one form of practical training toward learning to live together. Thus, fun and frolic combined with the necessary rules and regulations, make for well-balanced living.

College dwelling of the freshmen and ever-busy sophomores — livable and cosy with its big living room and nook-like alcoves. The piano and radio are welcome and much used accompaniments for friendly group singing or after-dinner rug cutting — a good excess energy releaser — before the two-hour study period which ensues each evening. Pre-bedtime snacks — varying from a cup of Nescafe to a

## Horace Mann Hall



Left to right: Patricia Eldridge, Marjorie Wainwright, President, Marion Bean, Marjorie Waters

their execution to "What shall I wear when the Fleet comes in?" It's easy to relax in the pleasant terrace-fronted living room or in the brightly decorated and well-equipped kitchenette. House rules and dormitory activities are overseen by Miss Johnson and the able executive quartet composed of Marjorie Wainwright, Helen Gardner, Margaret Murphy, and Theresa Smith.

Gay, informal, and mighty livable is the atmosphere created here by the lively and nonchalant upperclassmen. Here, the activities are sprightly and varied as Vocational, Elementary, and Household Arts majors heatedly discuss all — from the tribulations of lesson plans and



## Crocker Hall



Left to right: Lena WaGew, Vice-President, Ann Henderson, President, Martha Neil, Secretary, Margaret Dewar, Treasurer

Living together, working together and liking it — juniors in the practice house through one semester learn the meaning of cooperation and the satisfaction which comes from "doing." Under the able direction of Miss Hall, what colorful teas these girls serve — what delectable dinners! Thus, they find how food preparation and correct social graces can be an adventure, contributing to gracious living.

## Vocational House



A ten-minute walk or a five-minute run down State Street brings you to the Vocational House where Vocs. live with Miss Lombard eight weeks of their freshman, junior, and senior years.

There as frightened freshmen, they will never forget entering '178," not knowing they would encounter — 6:30 A.M. bell — quest nights — accounts — and those freshly typed Bibles. As joyous juniors, amid millinery, demonstrations, and lessons, these Vocs. recall — Trade trips — "remember the Admiral"! — thorough house-cleaning — 7:25 bus for the Nursery School. Then, those superior eight seniors fill the house to enjoy Buffet supper — freshman mixer picnic — Sunday suppers on the back lawn — and "where's that electric meter?"

So here, the Vocational Family works, and plays, and learns to live with, rather than among people!



We eat

and eat (a la p.j.'s)

We wait

and eat



## Fun Under the Sun

## Time out for a short one

## Hungry Hikers

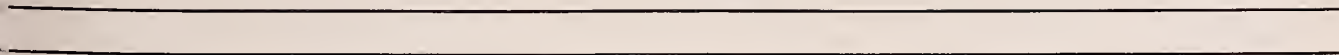
## What's Trumps?





Heat

Mr. Es.





## CLASS OF '48

Tenshun!

Drill—hmm!

Advanced Guard

In military manner

Monkey & friends



# *Freshman Week*

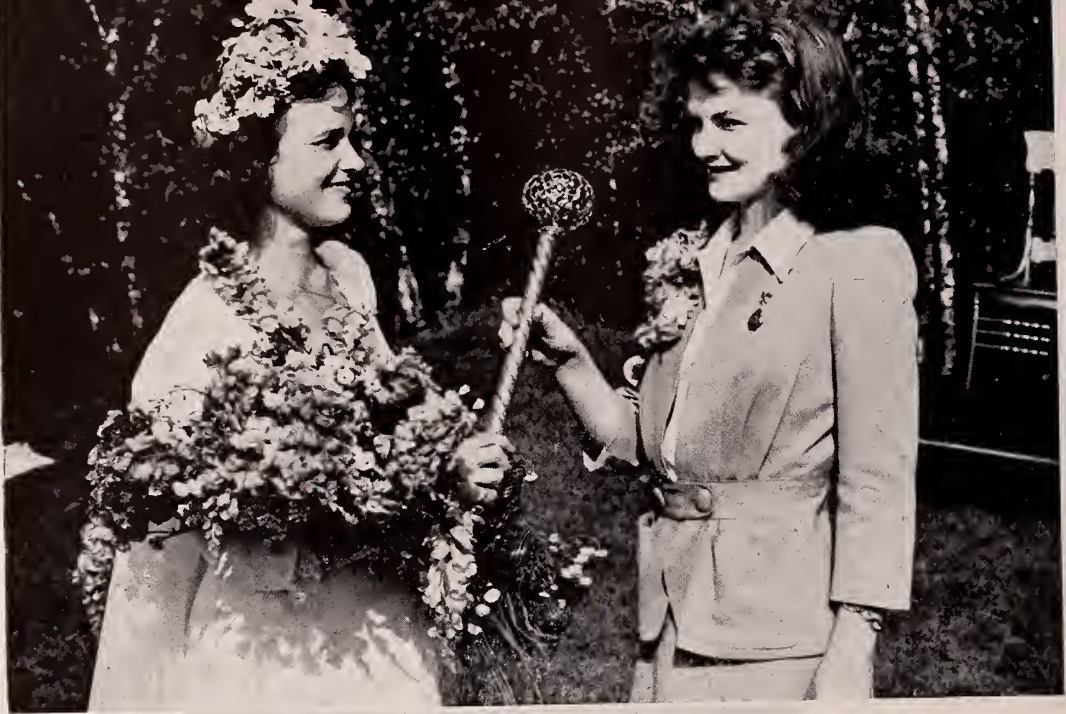


CLASS OF '45

Sister act

Glamour shot

What is it?



Soph Prexy crowns Queen

The Court



Sweet and lovely

May Day Traditional



*May Day* CLASS  
of  
1945







Photos by Glew

Freshmen — Classes were never like this  
 Sophomores — Reminiscing May Day  
 Juniors — Night life in the dorms

# *Stunt Night*

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Seniors - Androclasia and ye wolf

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At ease

I was framed

Perfect Specimen, Homo Sapiens



Casey, Ph.D. at bat

Mad scramble

Batter up!





# *Field Day*

On the ball



They're off!





Studio A — Radio Group

Murder will out — Fine arts play



And the angels sing

Marion Bean — Virginia Lynch

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## *The Arts*

It's the technique that counts — Modern Dance Group





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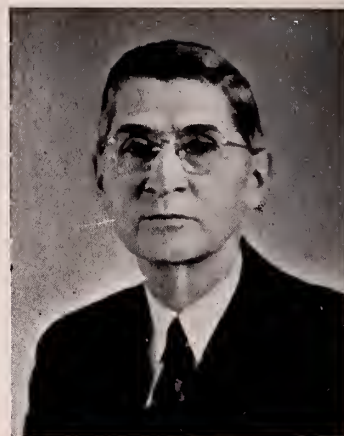


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Anderson, Vivian

46 Strong Street,  
A.A. 1,2,3,4. Yale Hockey 2.  
Y.W.C.A. 1,4.  
Fine Arts 2. Gate Post 3,4.  
W.S.S.F. 4.  
Class Basketball and Hockey 2,3,4.

Palmer

Auriemma, Margherita

16 Riverdale St.,  
Fine Arts 2,3. Make-up 2.  
A.A. 4. Y.W.C.A. 4.

Allston

Beach, Phyllis

81 Lake View Ave.,  
Home Economics 1,2,3,4. Treasurer of State  
Board.  
Fine Arts 1. Y.W.C.A. 4.  
May Day Attendant — Refreshment Committee 2.

East Lynn

Bjornsen, Beatrice

19 Webster Place,  
Home Economics 2,4. Y.W.C.A. 2,4.

West Newton

Broderick, Patricia

17 Rogers St.,  
Home Economics 1,2,4. A'Kempis 1,2,3,4.  
Student Coop Dance 4. Gate Post Staff 4.  
May Day Committee 2.

Newton

Burns, Bette

27 Grand St.,  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. A'Kempis 1,2,4.  
A.A. 4.

Worcester

Burr, Virginia

Lake St.,  
A.A. 1,2,3,4. Home Ec. 4.  
Harvard 3,4. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Hockey 1,2,3,4.  
Fine Arts 3, Setting.

So. Bellingham

Carlson, Virginia

127 Century St.,  
Fine Arts 1. Properties 1.  
Home Economics 4. Gate Post 4.  
May Day Committee. Christmas Banquet Com-  
mittee 2.

West Medford

Carpenter, Dorothy

134 Walpole St., Norwood  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. Y.W.C.A. 1. Home Economics 1,2,3,4.  
Dial Representative 3. Photography of Dial 4.  
Class President 3. Treasurer 4.  
Junior Weekend 3. Division Representative 2.  
Library Council 1,2. Pres. Peirce Hall 2.

Chase, Lois

West Yarmouth  
Y.W.C.A. 1. Glee Club 1,2,3,4. Home Ec. 4.

Clapp, Rita

75 Thornton St., Roxbury  
A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Secretary 4. Dance 4. Communion Breakfast 4.  
A.A. 3,4. Home Ec. 3,4. Glee Club 2,4.  
Dial Dance 4. Quiet and Order 3.

Cleveland, Gertrude

65 Cottage St., Franklin  
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A.A. 3,4. May Day 2. Junior Prom 3.

Collins, Charlotte

17 Arbroth St., Dorchester  
A'Kempis 1,2,4. A.A. 4.  
Glee Club 2,3,4. Pres. 4. Choir 2,3,4.  
Home Ec. 3,4. Pub. Mgr. 3.  
Dial Rep. 1. Data Editor 4. C.C.C. 4.  
Commuters Banquet 2. Junior Weekend 3.  
Junior Prom 3. Dial Dance 4. Student Coop Dance 4.  
A'Kempis Dance 4. Commuters Council 2.

DeLancey, Shirley

Sudbury  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. A.A. 2,3. Modern Dance 2,3.  
Gate Post Staff 4. Dial Staff 4. Class Marshal 4.

Deveney, Mary

56 Cerdan Ave., Roslindale  
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Home Ec. 4. May Day Committee 2.  
Commuters Banquet 3.

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Breakfast 4.  
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of Field Day 4. Archery Manager 4.  
Gate Post 1,2,3,4. Dance 3. Asst. Business  
Mgr. 3.  
Dial Representative 4. Class Pub. Mgr. 4.

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48 Maple St., Watertown  
A'Kempis 1,4. Home Ec. 1,4.

Driscoll, Mary

70 Dwinell St., West Roxbury  
A.A. 1. Home Ec. 4.  
A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Dance 1,4.  
Chem. Council 3. Dial Rep. 3.  
Dial Dance 4. Chairman.

Eldridge, Patricia

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Gate Post Reporter 3,4. Dance 3.  
Emergency Comm. 3. Home Ec. 1,3,4.  
Dial Literary Editor 4. Dance 4.

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171 Lindbergh Ave., Needham Hgts.  
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Junior Prom Chairman 3. C.C.C. 4.  
Class Secretary 3. President 4. Student Govt. 4.

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15 Adams Street, Dorchester  
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A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Federation Delegate 4.  
Chairman Freshman Initiation.

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61 Lover's Lane, Medway  
A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Secretary 3. Chairman of  
Communion Breakfast 3. Glee Club 2,3,4.  
A.A. 1,2,3,4. Sec. 2. Harvard Hockey 3,4.  
Modern Dance 2,3,4. Basketball 2. Hockey 3,4.  
Harvard Cheer Leader 1,2,3. Gate Post 1,2,3.  
Library Council 1,2,3. May Day Attendant.  
May Day Committee. Chairman Student Coop  
Dance 4.  
President of Student Coop, 4. Treas. 3.



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Furneaux, Elizabeth	48 Hardy St., Glee Club 1,2,3,4. Home Ec. 1,2,3,4. Y.W.C.A. 1. Christmas Baskets 2. Student Coop Dance 3. Gate Post Dance 3. Business Mgr. of Gate Post 3. Junior Prom 3. Division Rep. 3. Chem. Council 1. Dial Subscription Mgr. 4. Dance, 4.	Methuen
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Glass, Sarah	138 Crawford St., Home Ec. 3,4. Y.W.C.A. 3,4. Fine Arts 4.	Roxbury
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Harper, Margaret	88 Hartford Ave., A.A. 2,3,4. Home Ec. 4. Dial Staff 4. Gate Post 3,4.	Medway R.F.D.
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Herrick, Elizabeth	45 St. Mary's Street, Home Ec. 3,4. Chairman Senior Faculty Recep- tion 4. Y.W.C.A. 3,4. Program Chairman 4. Y.W.C.A. Dance Co-Chairman 3. Stunt Night Chairman 4. Cap and Gown Chairman, 4.	Brookline

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Hoyt, Evelyn	304 Harvard St., A.A. 1,2,3,4. Hiking Mgr. 2. Badminton Mgr. 3. Publicity Mgr. A.A. 4. Home Ec. 1,2,3,4. Modern Dance 3,4. Junior Weekend 3. Dial Rep. 2,4. Chairman Mock Man Dance 3. President Fine Arts 4. Chairman of Properties 3.	Cambridge
Keith, Kathryn	135 Rindge Ave., A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. A.A. 2,3,4. Modern Dance 2,3,4. S.A.B.F. Quiet and Order 1,2. Vice-President of Senior Class.	Cambridge
Kelly, Dorothy	131 Otis St., Home Ec. 2,3. Gate Post Dance 1. Chairman Senior Chapel 4. Gate Post Staff 1. Dial Typist 4. A.A. 1,2,3,4. Home Ec. 4. Glee Club 3,4. Y.W.C.A. 4. Gate Post Make-up 4.	Newtonville
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 A.A. 2. Gate Post Dance 3. Pres. of Crocker 3.  
 Chairman Commuters Council 4.
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 177 Main St., Kingston  
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- Luiz, Leonor  
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 1,2,3,4.  
 Harvard Hockey 2,3,4. Capt. 4. Class Hockey  
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 Capt. 2,4. A.A. President 4. Treas. 3.  
 A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Fine Arts 3,4. Home Ec.  
 1,2,3,4.  
 Co-chairman May Day 2. Student Council 2.
- Madden, Loyola  
 35 Greenway St., Pittsfield  
 A.A. 1,2,3,4. Basketball 2. Refreshments 4.  
 A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Refreshments 3.  
 Home Economics 1,2,3,4. May Day Committee  
 2.  
 Glee Club 4. Good Will 1.
- Martin, Arlene  
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 Judiciary Board 3. School Publ. Committee  
 Dial Dance 4. Dial Publicity Director.  
 Secretary Crocker Hall 3. Reporter for Fram. News.
- McDermott, Patricia  
 92 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain  
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 Break. 4.  
 A.A. 3,4. Modern Dance 3. A'Kempis Dance  
 4.  
 Home Ec. 2,4. Commuters Council 3. Junior  
 Prom 3.  
 Dial Dance 4. May Day Attendant 2. Class  
 Sec't. 4.



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7 Langsford St., Gloucester  
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Y.W.C.A. 1,4. Quiet and Order 4. Division  
Rep. 3,4.

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287 Water St., Clinton  
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A.A. 1,2,3,4. H-Y Banquet 3. Class Basketball  
1,2,3.  
Capt. 4. A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Modern Dance 2,3.  
May Day 2. Jr. Weekend 3. Junior Prom 3.  
Judiciary Board 2,3. Class Sec. 2. Vice-Pres.  
A.A. 3.  
Vice-Pres. Chem. Council 3. Pres. 4. Business  
Mgr. of Dial 4.

Morse, Bettyanne

49 Rowena St., Worcester  
Home Ec. 3,4. Y.W.C.A. 3,4. Fine Arts, 4.  
Library Council 4. Div. Rep. 4.  
Treasurer Crocker Hall 3.

Murphy, Kathleen

27 Woodbine Rd., Medford  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. Librarian 2. Choir 2,3.  
A.A. 2,4. Modern Dance 2,3. H-Y Hockey  
2,4.  
Class Hockey 2. Spirit of Spring 3.  
May Day Attendant 2.

Murphy, Maureen

26 Cobden St., Roxbury  
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Fine Arts 1,2,4. Program Chairman 2. Glee  
Club 4.  
Co-Chairman May Day 2. S.A.B.F. 2,3,4.  
Pub. Committee 2. Calendar Chairman 4.  
Dial Dance 4. Junior Prom Queen 3. Gate Post  
2,3.  
Commuters Council 1. Conference Delegate 1,4.  
Vice-Pres. and Pres. 2. C.C.C. Chairman 4.  
Second Vice-President Student Gov't.

Newman, Maryalyce

68 Lincoln St., Marlboro  
Glee Club 2,3, 4. A.A. 2,3,4. Modern Dance  
2,3,4.  
A'Kempis 1,4. Commuters Council 3.  
Gate Post Staff 2,3,4. Chairman Education Week 4.

O'Connell, Rosemary

10 Palfrey Rd., Belmont  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. S.A.B.F. 1,2,3,4. A.A.  
1,2,3,4.  
Modern Dance 3,4. Hockey Mgr. 2.  
Class Basketball Capt. 4. Harvard Hockey 2,3,4.  
Class Hockey and Basketball 1,2,3,4. C.C.C. 4.  
Vice-Pres. Class 1,3. May Day Attendant 2.  
A'Kempis Club 1,2,3,4. Pres. 4.

Palmer, Sally

184 Wentworth Ave., Lowell  
Y.W.C.A. 2,3,4. Home Ec. 2,3,4. Modern  
Dance 2,3,4.  
Co-chairman Stunt Night 3. A.A. 2,3,4.  
Class Hockey 2,3,4. Class Basketball 1,2,3,4.  
Fine Arts 2,3,4. Chairman Play 3. Pres. 3.  
Gate Post Dance 3.

Pennucci, Phyllis

106 George St., Medford  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. A.A. 1,2. Class Basketball 2.  
A'Kempis 4. Y.W.C.A. 1,2. Stunt Night  
Chairman 1.  
Junior Prom 3. May Day Attendant 2.  
Student Gov't. Rep. 3,4. Sec. Horace Mann 3.  
Treasurer of Class 3.

Perlmutter, Mildred

44 Pond St., Framingham  
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Radio Group Chairman 4. W.S.S.F. Play 4.  
Glee Club 2,3,4.

Rabinovitz, Elaine

25 Herbert St., Framingham  
Fine Arts Club 1,2,4. Programs 1. Make-up 2.  
Radio Group 4. May Day 2. Emergency Comm.  
3.  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. Choir 2. Programs 2.  
Dial Rep. 1. Gate Post Staff 3,4.  
Reporter for Framingham News 2.

Saulnier, Mary

476 Waverly St., Framingham  
Home Ec. 2,3,4. A'Kempis 2,3,4.  
Dial Dance 4. Chem. Council 3. May Day 2.  
Gate Post Typist 4.

Seaver, Barbara Ann

2 Nelson Heights, Milford  
A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. May Day 2. Library Council  
4.

Sheils, Elinore

241 Grove St., Chestnut Hill  
A'Kemp's 1,2,3,4. Comm. Breakfast 1. A.A. 1.  
Glee Club 1. Pianist 2,3,4. Choir, 2,3,4.  
Chapel Pianist 3,4. Student Gov't. 1,2.  
May Day 2. Junior Weekend 3. Home Ec. 4.

Sprague, Jean

96 Union St., Bridgewater  
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Fine Arts 1,2,3,4. Student Council 4.  
Harvard Cheer Leader 1. Pub. Mgr. A.A. 3.  
Home Ec. 3,4. Vice-Pres. 3. Dial Editor 4.

Teahan, Florence

24 Allen Ave., Westfield  
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Glee Club 2,3. A.A. 1,2,3. Conference 2.  
Tennis Mgr. 3. Chem. Council 2.  
Junior Prom 3. Chairman Junior Weekend 3.

Thomas, Helen

106 Liberty St., Fall River  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4. A'Kempis 2,3,4. Gate  
Post 3.  
Fine Arts 2,3. Costumes 3. Dial Staff 4.  
Student Coop Dance 4. C.C.C. 3,4. Treasurer 4.  
Home Ec. 1,2,3,4. Treasurer 3.  
President of Home Ec. 4.

Thompson, Lois

Monterey  
Home Ec. 3,4. Gate Post 1,2,3,4.  
Y.W.C.A. 3,4. Board 4. Dance 3.

Todd, Nancy

181 Chestnut St., Wilmington  
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Harvard Hockey 1,2,3,4. Modern Dance 3,4.  
Mgr. 4.  
Basketball 1,2,3,4. Home Ec. 1,2,3,4.  
Chem. Council Sec't. 2. May Queen 2.

Uckerman, Rose

23 Deering Rd., Mattapan  
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Radio Group 4. May Day 2. Gate Post Staff  
1,2,3.  
Assistant Editor Gate Post 4.



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Elm St., Pembroke  
Home Ec. 1,2,3,4. Program Chairman 4. Glee  
Club 1,2,3,4.  
Senior Chem. Assistant. Dial Representative 1.  
Dial Rep. 1. Treas. Peirce Hall 2.  
President: Horace Mann Hall 4.

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Dial Dance 4. Advertising Mgr. 4.  
A'Kempis Vice-Pres. 4. Dance 4.

Warnock, Letitia

202 Appleton St., Cambridge  
A'Kempis 1,2,3,4. Dance 1,3. Chairman 4.  
Stunt Chairman 2. Dial Dance 4. Jr. Prom 3.  
A.A. 1. Glee Club 1,2,4. Fine Arts 3,4. Play  
3,4.  
Home Ec. 4. House Pres. 3. Class Treas. 1,2.  
Student Gov't. First Vice-President 4.

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2.  
Home Ec. 3,4. Y.W.C.A. 3,4. Voc. House  
Assistant 4.  
A.A. 1,2,3,4. Yale Basketball 1,3,4. Class  
Basketball and Class Hockey 1,2,4. Dial Rep. 3  
Chairman Library Council 4.

Wright, Jeanne

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Arts 3,4.  
Commuters Council 4. Chem. Council 4.

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 Butler, Natalie, 85 Gibbs Avenue, Wareham  
 Cavanaugh, Mary, 79 Wyola Drive, Worcester  
 Chapdelaine, Elmira, 223 South Main Street, Milford  
 Clinton, Dorothy, 44 Mansfield Street, Framingham  
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 Colombo, Emilia, 226 Beaver Street, Framingham  
 Connors, Janice, 98 Dennison Avenue, Framingham  
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 Guerra, Elena, 824 Waverly Street, Framingham  
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 Haley, Jeanne, 134 Beech Street, Roslindale  
 Hall, Elizabeth, 268 Melrose Street, Auburndale  
 Hamilton, Phyllis, 7 Cottage Street, Medfield  
 Johnston, Pauline, 40 Carroll Street, Worcester  
 Kearney, Ruth, 103 Dean Avenue, Franklin  
 Kennedy, Rita, 107 St. Alphonsus Street, Roxbury  
 Lane, Leslie, 11 Knowlton Square, Gloucester  
 Leahy, Marie, 147 Sumner Street, Newton Centre  
 Leonard, Dawn, 312 Central Street, Framingham  
 Moffet, Edith, 21 Olcott Street, Watertown  
 Mullin, Claire, 302 Clyde Street, Brookline  
 O'Brien, Ruth, 43 Waushakum Street, Framingham  
 Owen, Ruth, 98 Irving Street, Waltham  
 Perlmutter, Bertha, 93 Arthur Street, Framingham  
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 Schraer, Mae, 1828 South Main Street, Fall River  
 Seltzer, Bertha, 55 Lawrence Street, Framingham  
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 Turner, Barbara, 16 Edgebrook Road, Framingham  
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Christine Moses Bennett,  
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Members of the Alumnae Association—Graduates who pay annual dues of One Dollar.

### Meetings

Of the whole association—Alternate Junes

Of the Council—Spring and fall

Of the Executive Committee—On call of the President

### Good works

Scholarships, benefit funds, preservation of historical material, guardianship over the interests of the college, alertness to trends of the times, joy in living.

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